Alienists Report Ex-Editor as Mentally Responsible When He Killed Wife.

SCHMIDT DECISION CITED

Testimony Taken Secretly Is Made Public in Lengthy Review of Reasons.

Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the Evening World for twenty years, will be tried for murder. He is found legally sane, and pronounced to have ueen mentally responsible at the time when he killed his wife, in the report filed by the commission in lunacy appointed by Judge James T. Malone, Court of General Sessions, to inquire into Chapin's mental state.

Judge Malone has approved the re port and to-morrow Judge Rosalsky sail will assign the case for trial, presumwhly before Judge McIntyre in Part V. of General Sessions.

Chapin shot his wife, Nellie; on September 16 in the Hotel Cumperland. His explanation at the time of his arsirest was that being in dire financial straits he had killed her rather than tinct. She smiled, shook her head and of Beave her to become a pauper, and that asshe had meant also to kill himself. He rangetuck to this story before the lunacy strommissioners, who were George W.

Wickersham, former Attorney-General Jelliffe, alienist, and Lamar Hardy, *reformer Corporation Counsel.

His Reasoning Not Defective.

"In our opinion," they state at the maconclusion of their findings, "the detendant at the time of killing his wife was not laboring under such a defect of reason as (1) not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing, or (2) not to know the act was

We also are of the opinion that he is not now in a state of idiocy, imbecility. funacy or insanity so as to be incapaof understanding the proceedings or making his defence on the trial of the indictment.

"Old The one kind of insanity with regard to which the commission appears from the report to have been undecided in Chapin's case for any length of time named as "dementia paralytica." prayer: Other names of the same affliction are paresis, general paralysis and, in laymen's language, softening of the brain All medical authorities agree that that what I have done I did for her many patients suffering from it have protection, to keep her from starvation

previously been tainted with a specific blood disease, and some authorities contend that such a taint underlies every case of paresis. Dr. Arthur M. Shrady, Chapin's physician, testified at the hearings that in 1913 he had begun treating Chapin for blood disease. Other testimony, including Chapin's own, showed that the man thereofter had been intensely morbid, fearing that the disease would progress and attack his brain.

No Evidence of Faulty Logic.

"There were no evident traces." say the commissioners, "of mental deterioration, of faulty logic, of delusional interpretations, or of any continued or noteworthy hallucinatory experiences.

"Gotton, both physical and mental, fails to would neglect work to sit staring va- enth avenue, was searched by Cray's ** stablish the fact that the nervous sys- cantly before him. Formerly he had detectives yesterday, but the only saftem is so involved as to have been an been a strict disciplinarian; now, one men whose description tallied with efficient producing element in the com- witness said, he lost the old keenness that of the robbers were two who dennamitment of the crime of September 16, and concentration, but had "more of registered from the Delaware Water

Whether Chapin, if not legally, was John H. Tennant, managing editor Two of the bandits' accomplices medically insane is a question which of the Evening World, and Don C. covered the bank, according to the lytica, an early incipient case."

The decision referred to was that in fold a Sun reporter last night was the sense of its dramatic quality. It was chmidt murder case. It said:

"The Court of Appeals in People vs Smith held that there are times and wrong' as used in the statutory test ited to legal 'wrong,' but Judge Carloga said: 'It is not enough that he Local Reds Condemn Labor (defendant) has a view of right and wrong at variance with those that find expression in the law. The variance must have its origin in some disease

Judge Malone Approves Report. Judge Malone's indorsement written

upon the Chaple report says: sions of the learned commissioners. House in East Fixty-seventh street

twenty-nine typewritten pages. Ben-jamin Duke is named as having on their arrival in this coun *Baned Chapin \$7,000 in bonds, which cording to Tresca, Paul Kelly, formerly carefully planned. The special policepany, thereby relieving himself of the izer, was the only representative of was in Manhatian Friday afternoon

operty of a ward.

Elsewhere in the report it is stated The meeting is called by a number.

A HANDSOME BLUE SUIT, \$39.

Below fifty dollars it would be difficult to secure such a suit as this—for it is a real winter weight scarce this season. The cloth is an excellent quality of unfinished worsted. The model a smart conservative sack, \$39.
With correct style and good woollens a reasonable price is strached, due to my making my ready made clothes. G. N. ready made clothes. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St. source he could lay hands on, includ-

came "panic stricken," fearing arrest exposure in the matter of his guard lanship and perhaps to his employer in the matter of his story about the will, and ruin. All this happened soon after Chapin had consulted Dr. Shrady for relief from blood disease He got the revolver-just after his

arrest in September he said it was one Rhinelander Waldo had given him -and began to consider a violent way out of his troubles. His wife is described as a delicate little woman weighing 103 pounds, always helpless and nervous. They had been married thirty-nine years and "the uncontradicted testimony is that their relations had been singularly devoted."

The report continues: "He was deeply solicitous concerning the effect upon her if he should lose his position or his life. He destroyed all his books and papers, went to Wash-ington with his wife, bought a burial ordered a tombstone," and planned the double killing.

During this visit to Washington occurred what the report calls "one hallucinatory episode," the only one it mentions, in Chapin's history.

Planned Double Tragedy.

"One night he and his wife occupied the room in which his mother had died," says the report. "He put the revolver under his pillow, intending to kill his wife and himself during the dimly lighted. He saw his mother, who had died about two years before, standing by the bedside looking very disfaded away."

would care for Mrs. Chapin should anything happen to him, and their "Trigid silence and stony stare led me." he says, "to know there was no hope there.

Toward the end Chapin owed between \$13,000 and \$14,000 the Commissioners find. His only asset was his salary, \$150 a week. He had reached the end of his tether.

"On Sunday morning, the day before the killing, he and his wife went to Brighton Beach. He said they saw a pathetic looking little old woman about his wife's age, weak, worn drawn, mick looking, and she put out her hand and the defendant gave her a quarter, and his wife said: 'O God. I wonder if I'll ever come to that?' He realized that nothing stood between his wife and this condition, so he determined to end it."

While his wife was dying in agony he said he knelt beside her, saying this

"Thou, O God, understand what was in my heart, that my heart was full of love for my wife when I killed her, and and want."

Knew Killing Was Unlawful. Chapin declared he knew that "to

kill his wife was contrary to law, but that that did not enter into considera-It developed that "some twenty-five

years ago the defendant fell into intemperate habits, but he took the socalled Keeley cure, which appears to have resulted in completely throwing off all love for liquor, and for many years he has not touched any alcoholic beverages."

years ago Chapin's former mental a good record and his employers alertness seemed altered, and that he speak well of him. teworthy hallucinatory experiences, showed abstraction and nervousness. All the neighborhood of the Navarre and a tremor of the hands, and he Hotel. Thirty-eighth street and Sevshowed abstraction and nervousness the milk of human kindness."

lawyers dealing with the report will Seitz, publishing manager, testified wife of one of the bank officials. She answer for themselves, unprompted by that about a year ago he had com- was just leaving the place, when she the commissioners, who quote Dr. J. plained to Mr. Seitz of Chapin's dete-Ross Haviland as stating that "the rioration, and an assistant for him had while another touring car drove up. evidence pointed to dementia para- been appointed "specifically to take up The men in both cars exchanged the inevitable fall that we foresaw."

People vs. Smith," which Dr. Jelliffe told "with marked picturesqueness and rattle of shots. was terse, brilliant and convincing."

dreumstances in which the word RADICAL GUNS PRIMED responsibility ought not to be lim- FOR ITALIAN VISITORS

Commission To-day.

invitation of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of others point up Kent avenue. I saw trai Park Friday, the 13th, is not that the defendant was at that time careful revision of all the evidence and Socialista this afternoon at a pro-

Est the defendant proceed to trial on Nearing and Carlo Tresca, all spell on the running board and fired several times at me. I shot at the tall quell any disturbance which the military the Chapin lunacy hearings were binders of known into its man and the chauffeur, and from the lion old persons Jones predicted would inders of known inflammability, the police may be among those precentations of the witnesses. This had been the processes of Abe Levy, Chapin's lawyer, moving spirit, said yesterday he expenses one of the car is nearly got one of the car is nearly got one of them.

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On their arrival in this country, nea gang leader and now a labor organ- man, usually on the floor of the bank, lones and his brother Clarence had emands of a Milwaukee court to Italian born labor present. In Buffalo buying Liberty bond receipts in the of an article they wrote which aphich he was responsible because of and Boston, he said, labor men had Federal Reserve Bank. is management as guardian of the broken up meetings which were held

DISCHARGE BELMONT WAITERS Refused to Work for Charity-

Girls to Take Their Places. he Biltmore last Sunday, Waitresses

NO CLUE FOUND TO **BROOKLYN BANDITS**

Watch All Exits for Men Who Robbed Bank.

MOTOR DRIVER IS HELD

His Grilling Fails to Help Inquiry-Four May Have Been in Holdup Party.

Hundreds of detectives and a force of several thousand policemen are watching every exit from the city of New York for the two bandits who shot up the East Brooklyn Savings Bank Friday and got away with almost \$13,000. The best detectives in the city are combing the dives of the East Side and hundreds more are running down hopeless clues.

Not one tangible clue had turned up until last midnight and no picture in the rogues' gallery bears any resemblance to the bank officials' descripnight. He took it out. The room was tion of the robbers. The police believe they may still be in New York.

John Mulligan, a taxi starter at the Hotel Navarre, was arrested last night charged with complicity in the holdup. He asked a "spinster sister" and a The police say Mulligan was aprother of his in Washington who proached by the two robbers on Monday and asked if he could get them a taxicab at any time they wanted one. He saw them again on Friday, it is reported, in front of the hotel, and asked the men when they wanted the car. The taller of the robbers is said to

have replied: "We'll take it now, if you'll give us good man: a fellow who will shut his mouth and keep mum on anything he sees and hears."

Mulligan was held by District Attorney Lewis as accessory to the crime. George H. McCuliough, the pale oy who drove the taxicab that made possible the robbers' escape, was examined for hours yesterday by Police Captains Carey and Coughlin

and Assistant District Attorney Goldstein, but the chauffeur could tell nothing. He will be arraigned to-day in the Adams street police court for omicide as an accessory to the crime. McCullough picked the robbers up at the Hotel Navarre and he had an inkling of their business when they drew up near the Brooklyn bank, bu he was too frightened to disobey their orders. He had only to jump out of

his car and hop into any store along

the street, and the chances of the

robbers in escaping on the run would

have been slight. Ready to Shoot at All Times Capt. Carey said yesterday that from the character of the robbers undoubtedly they would have shot their way to safety had McCullough made such a move. As it was McCullough zigzagged his car out of danger, bullet from Detective Doody's gun World men testified that about four just grazing his head. The boy has

Gap, Pa. They are being investigated. the inevitable fall that we foresaw." words and the automobiles moved on Chapin's story is said to have been A few minutes later she heard the

case commonly known as the Hans logical, consistent and consecutive; it Williamsburg Hospital with buffet

"I had just come from Coney The Italian Labor Commission which a car," he said, "when I heard the arrived here several weeks ago on the burglar alarm bell on the outside or the bank. I turned and saw a woman ish debts, laws and government, be- in eugenics. She alleged that she subfaint in front of the building and then ginning with a demonstration in Cen- mitted her manuscript to Collier's, and adduced in the proceedings herein, I test meeting in the Central Opera fellow into the car, and the chauf- yesterday for medical observation re- with Le Baron, is made codefendant. feur. The tall man pushed the small to Bellevue by Magistrate Ten Eyck been employed on the same magazine fouse in East Fixty-seventh street four must have told him I was cover-as the three leading speakers will ing him, for he turned as he stepped Police Captain Be and in all respects confirm this report. be Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Prof. Scott on the running board and fired sev-serves and a machine gun waiting to

David Morehouse, treasurer of the bank, said the robbery must have been received from Charles F. Carter, Chief

Elsewhere in the report it is stated

The meeting is called by a number out of the ordinary," said Mr. Morehat Chapin was hopelessly in debt

of Italian unions and Italian locals of house yesterday, "They looked like ona fide depositors."

Funerals of Murdered Men.

sistant treasurer of the bank, will be Three thousand persons filled the Paul Dougherty, Clayton Hamilton, buried from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur T. Hawkes, 19 Central Opera House at 205 East Six-

soon after an operation.

Arthur J. Simon, son of Franklin Simon, so will give restaurant service at the paying teller, who first confronted the presented a stand of the national col-Belmont beginning to-day.

Bigel tail bandit, will be postponed until the ors to Col. Eldred of the Forty-third man Mr. Bowman said the mea's discharge had nothing to do with the Muncie, Ind. His family lives at 163 cadet corps made up of the firm's em-Summit avenue, Montelair

The Sun Calendar

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 5:10 A M Gov. Island, 5 Hell Gate.....7:21 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11:41 A M Gov. Island 12:00 Hell Gate......1:23 P. M.

ARRIVALS-SATURDAY DEC. 14. ARRIVALS—SATURDAY DEC. 14.
Farmsum, Amsterdam, Nov. 20.
Francisco, Bordeaux, Nov. 23.
H. M. Whitney, Brest, Nov. 23.
Ferschelling, Rotterdam, Nov. 19.
Teucer, Liverpool, Dec. 1.
Westland, Brest, Nov. 24.
Caracas, La Gauyra, Dec. 3.
Corrades, Quebec, Dec. 6.
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Altamsha, Port Eada, Dec. 8.
Altamsha, Port Eada, Dec. 4.
Botteford, Savannsh, Dec. 11.
Ravenrock, Newport News, Dec. 12.
Westmead, Seattle, Nov. 7.

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK. SAILED FOR NEW YORK.

pachs, from Jacksonville. El Monte, from Galveston. fercules, from Norfolk. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Huenos Ayres 11 00 A M 12 00 M 1stJord, Buenos Sail Tuesday. San Gennaro, Genoa. 10 00 A M 1 00 P M San Jose, Cristobal. 9 30 A M 12 00 M City of Pueblo, Hayri. 12 00 M 3 00 P M Fagersand, Cayenne. 12 00 M 100 P M Maraval, Grenada. 1 00 P M 1 00 P M Sail Wednesday. Cristobal 12 30 P M 3 00 P M albo, Porto Rico. 9 10 A M 12 00 M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To-day.

Sa Lancaster, Gibraitar, Nov. 28.

Sa Clan Cummins. St. Nazaire, Nov. 27.

Sa Hawaiian, Gibraitar, Nov. 28.

Sa Times. Rochefort, Nov. 21.

Sa Purus. Para. Nov. 27.

Sa Clay of Agra. Hull. Nov. 28.

Sa Kanawha. Portsmouth, Nov. 27.

Sa Roath, Cardiff. Nov. 27.

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Sa Megantic, Liverpool, Dec. 4.

Sa Escatt. Plymouth, Nov. 29.

Sa Honofulu. Bordeaux. Nov. 29.

Sa Honofulu. Bordeaux. Nov. 20.

Sa Siamese Prince. Bordeaux. Nov. 20.

Sa Samerican, Rotterdam, Nov. 27.

Sa Bertish Princess. Glasgow, Nov. 29.

Sa Aspirican, Rotterdam, Nov. 29.

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Sa Stockholm. Gothenburg. Dec. 1.

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Sa Caronia, Liverpool. Dec. 1.

Sa Caromia, Liverpool. Dec. 1.

Sa Thermidor. Liverpool. Nov. 30.

Sa City of Benares. Glasgow. Dec. L.

So Olympic. Southampton. Dec. 8.

Sa Aureolen. Greenock, Dec. 1.

Sa Nordland, London. Nov. 29.

Sa Col. E. L. Drake. La Pallice, Dec. 1.

Sa Santa Ana. Brest. Dec. 2.

Sa Leviathan, Brest. Dec. 2.

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DUE MONDAY. Ss Crown of Toledo, Forney, Dec. 1. Ss Standard Arrow, Cardiff, Dec. 1. Ss Standard Arrow, Cardiff, Dec. 1. Ss Wassena, Cristobal, Dec. 5. Ss. Philippines, La Pallice, Dec. 2. Ss. Maul, Brest, Dec. 5. Ss. El Paso, New Orleans, Dec. 11. DUE TUESDAY.

Ss. Ceitic, Liverpool, Dec. 3.
Ss. Paulsboro, Plymouth, Dec. 3.
Ss. Lewis K. Thurlow, St. Nazaire
Ss. Comet. Port Arthur, Dec. 10.
Ss. Chippewa, Port Eads, Dec. 11.
Ss. Caido, Cristobal, Dec. 10.
Ss. Mar Mediterraneo, Barcelous.
Ss. El Paso, New Orleans, Dec. 12. DUE WEDNESDAY

Sa Liberator, Bordeaux, Dec. 8.
Sa Mercury, 81 Nazaire, Dec. 8.
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Sa Clysses, Bordeaux, Dec. 8.
Sa Rappahannock, 81 Nazaire, Dec. 8.
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Sa Hesperos, Cristobal, Dec. 11.
Sa Almerante, Galveston, Dec. 12.
Sa Coucho, Galveston, Dec. 12.
Sa American, New Orleans, Dec. 13.

DUE THURSDAY. Ss. Iowan, La Rochelle, Dec. 6. Ss. Artemis, Christiania, Dec. 5. Ss. City of Rangoon, London, Dec. 6. Ss. Aspen, Rotterdam, Dec. 6. Ss. Quernstad, New Orleans, Dec. 6.

TRANSATLANTIC PARCEL POST MAILS.

by Court.

Ellis O. Jones, whose plan to abol-

Police Captain Bourke, who had rechanged the original charge of mak-

mendation Jones was sent to the hospital, read a telegram he said he had There was nothing in the appearance of these robbers to mark them as of a crime had been committed in peared in the newspaper there. It was shooting President McKinley than in robbing John Lenox of his seat in

When the restaurant waiters in the Hotel Helmont finished work last night they finished for good. John Mei: Bowman, boss of the place, discharged them because they refused to work for charity at the dinner of the Jawish War Relief Committee in the Hiltmore last Sunday. Waitresses.

In-law, Mrs. Wilbur T. Hawkes, 10 Central Opera House at 205 East Six- dand John C. Van Dyke, vice-presity-seventh street last night when the dents; Ashley Thorndikg, secretary, Mutual Benefit Association of the employees of Franklin Simon & Co. held their annual entertainment and dance away with any money?" He died away with any money?" He died swon after an operation.

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THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, rain, followed by clearing and colder to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh northwest

winds.

For New Jersey, rain, followed by clearing and colder to-day; to-morrow fair;
fresh corthwest winds.

For northern New England, rain or
snow, followed by clearing to-day; tomorrow fair and colder; fresh south,
shifting to west winds.

For southern New England, rain to-day,
colder to-night; to-morrow fair and colder;
fresh south, shifting to northwest winds.

For western New York, parily overcast
and colder to-day; to-morrow fair.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The extensive area of low barometric pressure that covered the Mississippi Valley Friday night thas advanced east to the Atlantic States, and it has been attended by widespread rain over the region from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic coast. Heavy local rains fell in Tennesses, Alabama and Georgia. Local rains also have fallen on the north Pacific coast, while in other districts west of the Mississippi River the weather remained generally fair. Temperatures are above the normal for the date in practically all parts of the country and decidedly above throughout the Atlantic States and the middle plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region. The indications are that there will be raine followed by clearing Sunday and fair weather Monday throughout the Atlantic States. Fair weather is also probable Sunday and Monday in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennesses and the cest Guif States. Cooler weather will overspread much of the country earl of the Mississippi River Sunday and Monday, but there are no indications at this time of unsea-crably cold weather for the next several days.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE Observations at United States Weather I reau stations taken at a P. M. yesterday, senty-fifth meridian time: tions taken at h meridian time:

Highest temp. Low. Wind. city. Rain. Wh'r. c City. 54 45 S.W. 12 .56 Cloudy rt .40 SE 12 .18 Rain. 45 38 N.W. .08 Rain swille .76 62 S. 14 .32 Rain go 44 .28 S.W. 16 .66 Clear. outs. .45 22 N.W. 8 .12 Clear eapoils .25 W. Clear Cloud 22 12 68 LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

Humidity
Wind—direction
Wind—velocity
Weather.
Precipitation The temperature in this city as recorded by the official the is shown in the annexed table thermometer 9 A. M. . . . 48 12 M. . . . 51 8 P. M. . . 61 Highest temperature, 61 at 11 P. M. Lowest temperature, 45 at 12:01 A. M. Average temperature, 53.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Dr. J. J. Heischman will speak on "Soul Battles and Soul Feace." Forum, West Side V. M. C. A. 4. P. M.
Christmas roll call meeting of the Red Cross, address by Vice-Fresident Marshall, Metropolitan Opera House, 2. P. M.
Congressman Isaac Siegel will speak on "Our Soldier on the Allied Front," Forum of the Hebrew Educational Society, Brooklyn, 4. P. M.
Allied War Salon, American Art Galleries, Madison Square South, 2 to 5. P. M.
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Address by Dr. S. Parks Cadman on "The Meaning of Advent." Meeting for women only. Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 376
Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, 3. P. M.
Dr. George W. Nasmyth will speak on The Growing Power of the World's Labor Porces." Cooper Union, 8. P. M.
Address by Hamilton Hoit on "The League of Nations," Free Synagogue, Carnegle Hall, 10:45 A. M.
Peace banquet of the United Synagogue of America, Jewish Theological Seminary, 381 West 123d street, 6:30 P. M.
Union peace jubilee of Associated Consgregations, Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, 4. P. M.
Lecture by Frof. George W. Bowne on "Has the World Outgrown the Need of

4 P. M.
Lecture by Prof. George W. Bowns on 'Has the World Outgrown the Need of Religion' Neoular Society, 151 West 125th street, 3:15 P. M.
Talk by Molshe Krumbein on 'How it Peels to be in a Trench,' Mount Marris Thesire, 10:45 A. M.
Metropolitan Museum of Art, free lectures, 'Story Hour,' Anna C. Chandler, 3 P. M. 'How's de Chavannes,' Bryson Burrough, 4 P. M.
Frank Di'not will talk on 'An Englishman on America,' Christ Church, March.

4 P M into the will talk on "An English-neeles," Christ Church, Broad-centy-first street, 8 P M and receipt first street, 8 P M canbrection of the New York canbre Clab at the New York little, Sixty-eighth street and 8130 P M

yesterday that he had taken incidents written by Mrs. Burrill and dealing with a highly interesting experiment one of the editors of that publication. Thomas F. Uzzell, said also to have

WILLIAM R. THAYER GETS GOLD MEDAL

Award Made for His Biographies of Hay and Cavour.

The gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters awarded last night upon William Roscoe Thayer for his life of John Hay, the American diplomat, and his life of Cayour, the Italian statesman. Announcement was would be awarded this year for what the institute committee considered the best work in history and biography. Last year the medal was awarded for sculpture and went to Daniel Chester French. The award to Mr. Thaver was made

at the annual meeting of the institute, which was held at the University Club, Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street Augustus Thomas, retiring presiden of the institute, was in the chair. These officers were elected: Cass Gil-Henry W. Coons, the murdered as- Franklin Simon & Co. Entertain, bert, president; Walter Damrosch, Hermon MacNeil, Mcredith Nicholson

> Bigelow Paine and Stuart Pratt Sher-Chester Beach, George Wesley Bellows and Ernest Lawsen were admitted to membership in the section of art.

Hunaker, Edgar Lee Masters, Albert

ART CRITIC WRITES SHORTEST REVIEW

Tells Why He Would Prefer to Be Clergyman Twice Every Year at Least.

WAR'S CHANGES AWAITED

New Light on Whistler Promised Soon-Interior Decoration Drive Begun.

By HENRY MeBRIDE.

Platitudes, platitudes, how shall they e combated? Can they be vanquished, banished from the world' Are they modern? Are they the result of business? Of machines? They that they are as old as sin. Yet, sin. I regret to say, varies its forms more than Platitudes do. Sin has an air, to a disinferested outsider like myself, of keeping itself up to date, of being, in fact, intimately connected with life That is more than can be said for Platitudes.

So sometimes I think I would pre fer to be a clergyman rather than an art critic. Twice a year at least l would prefer being a clergyman to an art critic. This, I think, is the shortest review of the academy which have yet written.

The acute tension that the world be rays now that the actual hostilities of he great war have ceased and we are rought face to face with the infinitely complex problem of arranging irtists in a somewhat naive impatience of our amateurs and professionals well advised. To get into the Academy searched through the rooms of the at all one must paint like some one Allied War Salon for it. Needless to who has already got in, and Mr. Law say they found it not.

The chances are that those most good a model as another. eager for the new form will be those most disappointed with it when they il they, in turn, have reached the fossil state.

In the meantime it is enough to remind the waiting multitudes that he who will be later on acclaimed is he of all of us who is most indifferent t ferms.

Notes of Art Activities. The Arden Galleries open a Whistler exhibition to the public to-morrow and it is promised that the greater part of the material has not been shown here before. There will be autograph let-"which shed an entirely new light upon his character," caricatures y Du Maurier and Keene, and also the famous portrait by Fantin-Latour. It is also planned to devote an eveing, during the progress of the exsibition, to short talks by people who knew Whistler personally, the tickets for which will be sold for the benefit of the Art War Relief.

The recent deaths of James Craig occasioned memorial exhibitions ar-ranged by the Prints Division of the tional should wander so far from the New York Public Library, in the natural. Nothing is so genuinely

J. C. Nicoll, marine painter and while another touring car drove up. Transpacific Mails.

Connecting mails close at G. P. O. and City. Half salons at \$2.9 P. M. daily. Phillippine lalands (via San Francisco). Dec. 18.8 Sonom. A few minutes later she heard the rattle of shots.

35 Detective Albert C. Doody, in the battle he had with the fleeing holdup men, says he had McCullough covered and that the boy drove off in spite of it.

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Elbridge Kingsley was one of that Island and was standing at Franklin and Myrtle avenues waiting to board by Court.

Park Bolshevikist Sent to Bellevne and ideas for his play, "The Very group of men whose production gave us what we have known as the "American school of wood engraving.

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> Kingsley happily presented the rich ovous hymns to nature, or D. W. Tryn's misty evening freams. The engravings which he executed from na ure were done in a similar vein; they ire transcripts of mood. In a few ases he printed his engravings in col Kingsley won gold medals at the Parls, Chicago and California ex positions. Indeed, the members of the stitute of Aris and Letters awarded Society of American Wood Engravers annually was bestowed by the institute won many honors. To-day the veteran master. Timothy Cole, and the younge W. G. Watt, are still practising their

War lithographs by Joseph Pennel Mulrhead Bone, Frank Brangwyn and John Copley, and drawings and prints showing the New York Public Library as seen by Hugh Ferris, Louis Ruyl C. B. King, J. C. Vondrous, Rudolp Ruzicka, B. J. Olssen-Nordfeldt, W. . Quinlan and Mabel Ward, make up tl rest of the display, which will be or view until the end of the year. From Good Furniture It is learned

that a new federation of existing bostness, educational and art associations called the National Association of Decorative Arts has been formed. The object is to improve the public ap-preciation and demand for better nome surroundings, and the field of it abor will be, besides inciting manufacturers to finer work, in the seums, libraries, schools, publications woman's clubs and art societies, A three year prepaganda and

eral drive now under way aims at a membership of several thousand by January, 1919, when a national co vention in New York is to fire the pening gun of the campaign.
The officers of the association are President, Dr. James P. Haney, direc-

tor of art in high schools of New York

large fund has been planned. A gen-

city; vice-president, Henry W. Frohne, editor Good Furniture, Grand Rapids; secretary, William Laurel Harris, mural painter and author, New York; treasurer, Chandler R, Clifford, editor the Upholsterer and Interior Decora-

Mr. Konody, the English critic seems to have been especially interested in an exhibition at the Leicester Galleries of a collection of etchings by French impressionists. He mentions Bernard's work with especial affec-tion and thinks it should be called to the attention of collectors. Bernard's "intensely dramatic deathbed scene 'La Fin de Tout' is absolutely Rembrandtesque in the management of light and shade. His nudes have the tremor of life and the vital quality that renders the nudes of Zorn so remarkable. Indeed I am told that Bernard is in this respect the master of

Degas's plates are admired, and although Mr. Konody doesn't state i the Leicester Gallery's exhibition has benefited doubtless by the recent dis persal of the Degas effects. The etchings that figured in the sale wer highly interesting and had the peculiar charm that comes when an partake very much of the nature of artist's knowledge is far in advance machines, certainly. Yet I suspect of his acquaintanceship with a particular medium.

> VIEWS AND REVIEWS IN WORLD OF ART

It was either cruel or careless upor the part of the hanging committee Let me see, who were the hanging committee? I still have my catalogue and they are usually placarded on the front page. Yes, here they are: Will H. Low, John F. Carlson and Herbert Adams. I don't know any of them, never met 'em-but all three are said to be kind. Well, it couldn't have been intentional, then. But why didn't somebody tell 'em.

Ernest Lawson, it seems, has follower; by name, one Roy Brown That's all right. It's certainly nice to have followers. There's the Ecole an enduring peace, is betrayed by the Henri, and there's no reason why there shouldn't be an Ecole Lawson or the new form. Everybody is per- In unions there is not only strength suaded that there will be a new form, but a good living. It is almost imhat something new will come out of possible, indeed, to make a living in he war, and it was almost pathetic art unless you belong to the union to see the eagerness with which some or to a union. So Mr. Brown was son, as a consistent prize taker, is a

But the cruel or careless hanging ommittee spoiled all by hanging the get it. New forms are frequently born two pictures in the same room and in lowly mangers, and are clothed in on the same wall. I heard several rags, and are not money producers un- artists at the vernissage speak of 'those two nice Lawsons over there' For my part, I almost liked the imitation Lawson better than the real

It was an ambitious and sporty thing of Mr. Bellows to attempt such a thing as "The Massacre at Dinant" and a matter of regret that he should have succeeded so little. He has assembled a most theatric company of victims, and has given them the "best seller" attitude in the presence of death. The one man stolid and the one man crying and the other cursing are exactly the thing that has been done over and over, until scarcely one of our illustrated weekly journals would ac cept a drawing of a massacre unless it had this stereotyped rendition.

Mr. Bellows himself must be quite

unaware of where he got his material, but not so the casual observer. Parts of Mr. Bellows's picture came straight from Maret, and part from Goya. Nicoll and Elbridge Kingsley have It even seems extraordinary that an sensational as the gleam that one gets from a first hand observation from life or from an honest attempt to create. That's why most unsophisticated children can be trusted to thrill one with unexpected facts of human nature if told to portray such a scene as the "Massacre at Dinant." But when an artist is too much aware of what Manet, Goya et al. have done along such lines, and attempts to show the up to date way for doing massacres, the whole thing becomes a farce instead of a tragedy. However those citizens at Dinant may have died, we know they didn't

die as Mr. Bellows says they did. The brush work has more than the usual Bellows vigor, and some of the pale yellows and salmon pinks are pretty. They are not enough, though, to compensate for the discrepancies of imagination in the work,

The Helen Foster Barnett prize of Museum, was awarded to Eugene Higthe "Forgotten Trench, achieved astonishing results during Ann Goldthwaite's "Reverend Dr. that brilliant period of the "1880s and Barry" and J. C. Vondrous's "Town Square, Turnov, Bohemia," received honorable mention

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